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Patient Graham Page
'Delighted beyond words, I feel confident again.'

After 50 years of wearing uncomfortable, ill-fitting dentures, Graham Page finally found the answer to his prayers.

"Back in the sixties, people did not fully understand the risks of tooth decay caused by sugar. Over time, I lost teeth and that really knocked my confidence. I ended up with dentures that kept moving in my mouth and food collected under the lower set, so I had trouble eating and was constantly suffering from mouth ulcers. They looked awful too, so I was embarrassed to smile."

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This went on for years as I went in and out of dental surgeries. I had various sets of dentures made, but it seemed impossible to get the fit, the bite and the look of the dentures right."

Years passed and Graham was in disbelief. "I wasn't suffering from a rare disease, it was ill-fitting dentures. How come no one could help me?"

Graham was reading the paper when he noticed an advert offering a 100% guarantee of relief from denture problems. "I didn't take a lot of notice," explained Graham. "It was just another gimmick, I had heard it all before." He remembers.

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Graham saw the clinic was in Carshalton. He was shocked as it seemed a fairly long way to travel, but he was still in pain.

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"Their knowledge of denture problems amazed me," he explained. "Sadly, however, my story was not unique to them. In fact, it was a common occurrence. I decided to proceed with treatment – after all, it was guaranteed to work."

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The team at the denture and implant clinic was the first BPS qualified dentist in the UK, and he is the pioneer of 3D Dentures and mini dental implants at the Denture and Implant Clinic. He also authored the "12 Things you Must Know Before Having Dentures" and the "12 Things You Must Know Before Having Dental Implants." He explains, "My first job was providing dental services to residential nursing homes. I was amazed at the lack of help or knowledge that was given to denture wearers in care homes. This sent me on a mission to find solutions which led me to finding out about 3D Dentures from America. It's our unique techniques such as 3D dentures that allow us to achieve such dramatic results with patients that have suffered for decades. This enables us to give a 100% money-back guarantee to clear up the problems."

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Graham decided to have implants placed in his lower jaw and new dentures that clipped onto them. Within weeks, his denture problems were finally behind him. "I couldn't believe it and still can't," he explains, "fifty years of suffering gone. They actually feel like a part of me and are fantastic to eat with – and without any movement."

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One-fifth land sale gives cash injection

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One-fifth of Epsom Hospital is to have been sold off by the end of 2018.

An Epsom and St Helier Hospitals Trust official confirmed at a public meeting on Friday, June 15, the process to sell its "surplus" land is underway.

Offers will be received until July 4, and then a decision on who the land will be sold to will be made, with a completed sale expected by the end of the year.

Chief executive of the trust Daniel Elkeles said: "To ensure we are making the most of our estate and assets, we have looked at what land we have but don't use, and the areas within our grounds that we will never need;we did with the Sutton Hospital site some time ago. This is known as estate rationalisation, and it's something that all NHS trusts have been asked to do following the Naylor Report.

"We have identified some parts of the Epsom site, containing the derelict York House and old accommodation block, as surplus to our current and future needs. It is therefore suitable to sell to the public sector, and this plan was approved by our Trust Board in April."

The money will be used to fund £20.5million of improvements and repairs, including: building a corridor between Langley Wing and Wells Wing so patients will not have to be pushed between them in the rain; double glazing for all main ward block windows; a new outpatient department in Woodcote Wing; replacing old steam boilers; a new car park deck and all lights in constant use to be replaced by LED bulbs. The trust is also currently proposing taking away acute services for extremely ill patients from either Epsom or St Helier, and building one new specialist unit to replace the two (at either of those sites or in Sutton).

Mr Elkeles confirmed there will still be enough space at Epsom Hospital to build that proposed unit despite the scale.

He added: "A development of that size will of course take some years to complete, and in the meantime we cannot stand still. We have to sort out the many, many issues we have with our existing buildings."

Barely a week ago, Epsom and Ewell Borough Council approved a unified position against the sale – with one councillor saying it was "like selling the family silver".

Councillor Richard Baker, chairman of the Health Liaison Panel, said he hoped the trust would take the council's views seriously because members are democratically elected, unlike NHS officials.

Cash raised will be used to fund £20m of improvements and repairs

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Talented students showcase works

Pupils at Glyn School showed off their work at the annual creative arts evening.

GCSE and A-level students displayed work from their Art, Design Technology, Music, Drama, English and Food Preparation and Nutrition courses at the event – now in its tenth year.

Pupils' work was displayed throughout the school for visitors to look at, and Music and Drama students performed in the Quad - solo and group performances of well-known and original pieces.

The English department was represented by the annual Tony Cooper Poetry and Prose Competition which is held in fond memory of dearly loved English teacher Tony Cooper, who would always sign off, "Yours in poetry and prose".

Hayden Kearney and Zain Khan were the year 7 and 8 winners respectively, and both read their poems aloud from the stage in the Quad. Mayor of Epsom and Ewell Councillor Neil Dallen was at the event - having himself been a pupil at Glyn School in the 1960s. He said he was particularly interested in the sciences and chess at the time.

Marion Meadows, publicity officer at the school, said: "Congratulations to each and every student who contributed to the evening; your hard work was deservedly recognised."

More provision for travellers?

Temporary stopping places are needed

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Travellers must be provided with temporary stopping places, according to Surrey's Police and Crime Commissioner David Munro.

He is making the call after unauthorised encampments have been set up across the county in recent weeks, which have "caused some disruption and concern to local communities".

Mr Munro said: "I know the police and local councils have been working hard to take the appropriate action where necessary, but the key issue here is the lack of suitable transit sites for Gypsy, Roma and Traveller (GRT) communities to access.

"There are currently no transit sites at all in Surrey and we are increasingly seeing traveller groups setting up unauthorised encampments in the county.

"They are often served with orders by the police or local authority and then move on to another location nearby where the process begins again. This needs to change and I will be redoubling my efforts at both a local and national level to push for the introduction of transit sites in Surrey."

Mr Munro has sent a response to a government consultation on unauthorised encampments to that effect; he is the Association of Police and Crime Commissioners lead for equalities, diversity and human rights, which includes GRT communities.

He said: "The provision of these sites, while not a complete solution, would do much to provide that careful balance, which is so important, between lessening the impact on settled communities and meeting the needs of the Traveller communities.

"They will also give the police extra powers to direct those in unauthorised encampments to a designated place. What we must not allow is any heightened tensions created by unauthorised encampments to be used as an excuse for intolerance, discrimination or hate crime towards the GRT community."

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Draft proposals for the future of hospital

CCGs consider backing plans to move acute services away

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NHS officials are considering backing plans to shake up acute services at Epsom and St Helier hospitals.

Three clinical commissioning groups (CCGs) – Surrey Downs, Sutton and Merton – have released a draft paper outlining what they believe would ensure the long-term future of health services in the area.

In that paper, the groups identified three problems as Epsom and St Helier Hospitals Trust: there are not enough senior staff to run two acute units, current buildings are either deteriorating or already unfit for long-term use, and the trust has an annual deficit of about £37million.

A provisional short list of three possible solutions to assure the future of acute services (for seriously ill or injured people needing urgent short-term treatment or care) at Epsom and St Helier was drawn up.

Those options - creating a major acute services unit at either Epsom, St Helier or Sutton hospitals, to replace the service currently offered at both Epsom and St Helier - are the same three options the hospitals trust is proposing.

The CCGs, which are independent from the trust, will work with the public and trust to decide what is the best way forward - be that one of the three options or to continue running services as they are.

They arrived at the short list after coming up with 50 possible scenarios and then disregarding those that moved acute services out of their combined catchment, involved more than one acute centre, or involved sites not currently used by the trust.

The trust's proposals are not without controversy: Epsom and Ewell Borough Council has insisted acute services must remain at Epsom, and campaigners have even suggested people could die if acute services are moved from one of the existing sites.

But a summer-long engagement programme last year suggested that overall the public backs plans to create a single specialist unit.

This draft paper, released on June 15, is being used by the CCGs as the start of their engagement process.

They will soon publish equality impact and deprivation analyses - trying to work out how each option might impact people disadvantaged by poverty, poor education, disability or other factors.

Details of upcoming public events will be published by the CCGs as they are confirmed, and in the mean time they are asking for people's thoughts on a series of questions, available on the groups' websites.

Plans for new KFC restaurant is turned down

KFC will not be coming to Epsom High Street after the council rejected a planning application from a franchisee.

Iceking Group, which runs franchises of KFC and Pizza Hut, submitted the application to Epsom and Ewell Borough Council in April.

The plans were for a change of use at number 17, currently owned by i-Tech Mobiles and which contained Millets until the middle of 2017, from a shop into a restaurant and takeaway.

Council officers thought this would mean there were too many non-shop buildings in the town centre - a situation the 2007 Core Strategy wants to avoid - and so refused the application.

One member of the public formally objected to the plans, complaining that the extractors would be level with his rear windows and writing "this could mean that I will never be able to open my windows again".

He was also concerned about KFC possibly attracting rodents, and his objection finished with the question: "Does the high street really need another fast food restaurant?"

Iceking Group can appeal the decision to the Secretary of State within 12 weeks.

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Clean up planned in readiness for judges

Banstead is getting a big tidy-up ahead of the Banstead Village in Bloom final.

Organised by Banstead Village Residents Association, the "Megaclean" will take place on Saturday, June 23.

Marion Hayns, of BVRA, said: "Please come along and support our Banstead Megaclean this Saturday. We need your help to remove that litter, wash down those street signs and make our lovely village sparkle prior to the judging of Banstead Village in Bloom on July 10.

"Bags, litter pickers and gloves will all be provided. We look forward to seeing you there!"

Volunteers will meet at 9.30am in the Banstead Community Hall car park, in Park Road.

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A short flag raising ceremony will be held on June 25

Flying flag for the armed forces

A short flag raising ceremony will be held in Epsom Market Place ahead of Armed Forces Day.

The day proper is held on the last Saturday in June, and the public is invited to the quick ceremony on Monday, June 25 at 11.30am.

The Mayor of Epsom and Ewell, Councillor Neil Dallen, councillors, reserves and cadets from the 135 Geographic Squadron and representatives from the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment and the Royal British Legion will be there.

Armed Forces Day is held to give people the opportunity to show support for the men and women in the armed forces community, past and present.

Epsom and Ewell Borough Council will join other local authorities, government departments and 10 Downing Street in flying the flag from the Monday.

Raising money for cancer work

Friends and relatives run for Charlotte

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A group of friends and relatives are running in memory of an Epsom woman who sadly died after a 20-year struggle with cancer in December 2017.

The group all knew Charlotte Hutchinson, who worked at Epsom Hospital, in different ways and are getting ready to take part in the Race for Life in her name.

Her mum, some friends and other family members (including one cousin flying in from Australia) will be joined by the last nurse to take care of Charlotte when she was in hospital for the race on June 28.

One of the friends, Jessica Smallfield, said: "I know everyone says this about everyone else, but Charlotte really was one of the nicest people I have ever met. She was just incredibly generous and thoughtful.

"I can't imagine what it must have been like, but she stayed positive right until the end."

Charlotte ran the Race for Life herself every year, one time forming a group for an ill friend that she called "Mel's Girls"; the group running this year will be called "Char's Girls".

Ms Smallfield said: "They all rallied together a few years ago, and I thought it would be nice if we could reflect that for Charlotte."

Money raised will go to Cancer Research UK in Charlotte's memory.

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Charlotte Hutchinson died in late 2017

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The volunteers before embarking on their litter pick

Tonne of waste bagged in clean-up

Volunteers picked up a tonne of rubbish in the Longmead estate during a litter pick.

Ward councillors delivered leaflets to the whole estate to gather support, and many willing residents gave up a couple of hours to spruce up the estate.

Cllr Vince Romagnuolo, who briefed the volunteers, said: "We've noticed over recent years that more and more litter was appearing in the ward.

"Everyone knows that the government's cuts to councils have forced cuts to services, and during our weekly doorstep conversations with our residents we've become tired of just blaming the government and council for these cuts.

"So we decided to organise this litter pick to improve the ward."

Part of the Keep Britain Tidy spring clean campaign, the group noted many larger items that were picked up later by the council - on top of the tonne of litter.

Cllr Romagnuolo said: "It's important that people take more responsibility and take their litter home, but we'll also be pushing the council to provide more bins in the area to make it easier dispose of litter responsibly.

"Following the overwhelming response by our residents, we'll be organising further litter picks in other parts of the ward in the near future."

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Calls to extend 20mph zones

All residential areas should be included

Reporter
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A councillor has suggested 20mph limits all over Surrey

Calls have been made for a county-wide speed limit of 20mph in all residential areas.

It is hoped the reduction would be similar to those introduced in London, Bristol and Leeds.

Councillor Angela Goodwin made the suggestion at Surrey County Council and Guildford Borough Council Local Committee meeting on Wednesday, June 13.

She said more and more councils across the country were introducing 20mph roads in residential areas, speaking after residents handed in a petition about a road where they claim an "accident is waiting to happen".

"I suspect Surrey's local and joint committees will be receiving more and more petitions from residents who have similar concerns in their areas," she said.

"So this does need to be more widely considered by Surrey Highways and the Police."

She cited Leeds, where 90 residential areas have the limit, as an example, and said similar measures in Bristol had improved the air quality.

She added: "20mph are best practice for pedestrians, cyclists, schools and residential streets and are increasingly an affordable tool to tackle air action areas.

"I urge Surrey Highways to reconsider their strategy for residential roads, plan ahead and make Surrey a safe and healthy place for our residents to live in."

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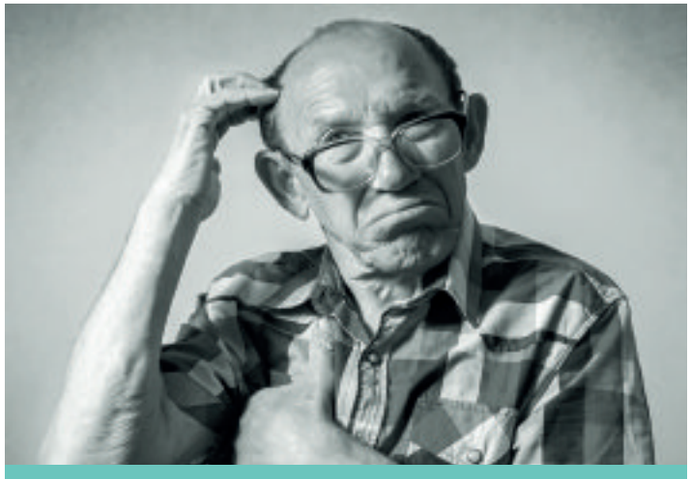

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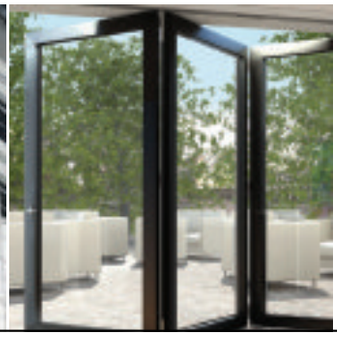

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Children and staff celebrating the inspection result

Outstanding efforts from nursery

An Epsom nursery is celebrating its recent Ofsted inspection, which rated it "outstanding".

Treetops nursery was rated outstanding in all areas, covering leadership, teaching, welfare and outcomes for children.

Nursery manager Laura Lunn said: "It is incredibly rewarding to receive an 'outstanding' rating in all areas from Ofsted. This endorsement proves that all our hard work is recognised and the outstanding care we strive to provide is delivered, giving children the best start in life.

"I am very proud of the whole team. We work really well together, and every member of staff works tirelessly to ensure that every area of care and education is provided at the highest level for our children and their families.

"We're thrilled to bits and so are our parents - we will definitely be celebrating for a few weeks to come."

Inspectors praised the "exceptionally knowledgeable and experienced manager" and her "clear vision for high-quality childcare".

Other features highlighted for commendation were the nursery's partnership with parents, the staff's ability to support children of different abilities, and the progress children are able to make.

The one suggestion for further improvement was to continue finding different ways for children who want to play outside to do so.

£1m treatment centre opens

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The team outside the new urgent treatment centre

A new £1million urgent treatment centre has opened at Epsom Hospital.

The new department will make sure people needing urgent but non-emergency treatment, such as needing stitches or having run out of asthma medication, get it without impacting life-saving cases in A&E.

Dr Amir Hassan, clinical director for urgent care at Epsom and St Helier hospitals, said: "Our staff work incredibly hard to make sure that patients who come to us for urgent or emergency treatment are provided with compassionate care in a timely way – that is something that we pride ourselves on, and the commitment runs right through our organisation.

"However, there are times, such as this incredibly busy winter, when that is not an easy task and some patients with less urgent conditions experience long waits in A&E as we care for the sickest patients. Our new Urgent Treatment Centre will allow us to make sure patients get seen by the right people as quickly as is possible."

The centre has been built alongside A&E, on the site of the old antenatal waiting room in the Bradbury Wing.

It will be open 24 hours a day.

Now, patients who do not arrive by ambulance will initially be seen by a nurse who will decide whether they need urgent attention or not.

Chief executive Daniel Elkeles said: "I am so proud to be a chief executive of an organisation where even a record breaking winter like this one cannot stand in the way of progress.

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The Prince's Stand is now in Historic England's heritage list

Historic stand earns national recognition

The Prince's Stand at Epsom Racecourse has been officially recognised as being of historic importance.

It is one of 41 places across England that have been included in Historic England's heritage list, for being at the centre of suffragette action.

The racecourse was the scene of one of the best known protests by the Women's Social and Political Union, carried out by 41-year-old Emily Wilding Davison.

She joined the Union in 1906 and went to prison seven times for militant activities.

On 4 June, 1913, she ran across the track during the Derby and was struck by the King's horse, Anmer.

While historians disagree over whether or not Ms Davison intended to die, recent analysis of film footage taken on the day suggests that she was trying to fix a scarf to the horse's bridle.

The scarf, striped with the WSPU's colours of purple, white and green, was recovered from the track and is now in the Parliamentary archives.

Heritage Minister Michael Ellis said: "A century after the first women won the right to vote, it is vital that we continue to remember all those who campaigned so hard for greater equality.

"I am delighted we are recognising the places that were at the heart of suffragette action 100 years ago."

A fair way to inspire pupils

Reporter
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A Stoneleigh school held a fair to inspire its pupils to pursue careers in STEM subjects – science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Auriol Junior School's 360 pupils went around interactive exhibitions from 20 local employers, in fields such as 3D printing, structural engineering, prosthetics, carpentry, nursing and virtual reality.

The fair capped off a full week of STEM-inspired activities, with pupils having experts come in an give workshops on Crossrail, sewage structures, optometry, geology, forensic science and software development.

Many parents also came in to give presentations about their own careers, and teachers led special lessons on the theme

Head teacher Mandy McDowall said: "We wanted to capture the imagination of our pupils and showcase the incredible, exciting, career paths available to them if they focus on their STEM subjects. The week of activity and the fantastic fair to finish it off certainly achieved that, broadening their minds to new ideas and careers that they wouldn't have considered on day one.

"I want to say huge thank you to everyone who made it possible."

Pupils enjoyed a week of activities, workshops and lessons in a variety of STEM subjects

The UK engineering industry is facing a skills shortage of unprecedented levels, with 1.8 million people needing to be trained by 2025.

Mrs McDowall said: "It's no secret that there is an engineering skills gap in the UK, and that schools have a role to play in bridging it. Activities like this are essential in getting the next generation excited by STEM subjects and the potential careers within."

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Unwelcome plans

Unwelcome and unnecessary plans are being submitted to Sutton Council for the regeneration of Elm Grove Sutton. On the 22nd June 2017 at the Salvation Army in Sutton an initial meeting was set up involving Sutton Council and architects Levitt Bernstein to explain about the 74 homes which consist of 14 houses and 60 flats 3 storeys high which were built in 1980.

No letters were sent to residents about the meeting, junk mail leaflets were printed about improvements to homes.

Only two residents turned up who found out about the initial meeting by chance earlier that morning, but still the meeting went ahead.

The leaflets continued to turn up for further workshops but were only attended by a handful of residents who were personally told. Residents would not have understood the significance of these leaflets as they missed the initial meeting.

In November 2017 architects changed their minds and said it was not viable to build houses and their final plan shows maisonettes and flats up to 10 storeys high which will now accommodate up to 230 families. A programme called Social Housing, Social Cleansing highlighted what is going on in other London Boroughs where the only winners are Councils and Developers.

Is this what is happening to us?

Worried homeowners and residents many who are disabled now wait the final decision wondering where they will end up living. Who will benefit from these plans not the residents!

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Douglas Bateman took this picture of a blackbird on the feeder at his home in Nimbus Road Epsom. If you have a Borough View picture you would like to be considered for publication email it to pwarner@london.newsquest.co.uk

Penny's dropped, our hospital under threat

Regarding the letter from Peter and Valerie – Epsom Guardian, 7th June.

I was delighted to see that, at long last, people are beginning to realise that, once again, Epsom Hospital is under threat.

It is essential that we fight this 'downgrading', and I urge all who care for their local hospital to turn up at the Board Meetings – dates are all on the Epsom and St Helier website – and make their voices heard in the fight to maintain a viable medical facility on this site.

Tell their neighbours, write letters of protest, anything to keep it in the headlines.

As the letter reminds us, Management plans have been in the pipeline for the last 20 years, but I do think the suggestion that 'land is surplus' and 'buildings are no longer needed' when the population is growing and more care for the elderly will be required, is a very retrograde step.

Please read the article in the Guardian letters dated 17th May, written by Bess Harding, which will give you a much wider picture of what the proposals are.

Gill Bird (well over 75) Ashtead

Designer nears reaching finals

Reporter
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An Epsom decorator and interior designer is one step away from the final of a competition to find Britain's best tradesperson.

Christina Valentine, who trades under the name Tradeswoman Extraordinaire, has already seen off competition from around the region to secure her place at the London and South East final on June 26.

She said: "I'm over the moon to be a regional finalist; it's such a great competition, and to get this far is fantastic.

"It's incredibly rewarding to be recognised for the hard work that I put in, and I'm determined to show my dedication to decorating and my customers."

The top prize of the competition, organised by Screwfix, is a brand new Mitsubishi pickup truck worth £33,000.

Christina thinks her determination, passion and attitude will help her win.

Christina Valentine does decorating work at hostels and women's refuges for free

She has more than 30 years of experience in the decorating trade, and uses her skills to decorate at hostels and women's refuges for free.

She regularly goes to career days at schools to help youngsters, especially girls, become interested in pursuing a career with a manual trade, and she hopes a win in the competition could inspire other women into the industry.

Caroline Welsh, director of brand and marketing at Screwfix, said: "The standard of entries for Britain's Top Tradesperson this year has been outstanding.

"This award is given to those who demonstrate that they go above and beyond in their trade.

"It's for tradespeople who show excellence in how they are adapting to change in the industry, have a positive impact on their community and invest in the future of the trade, showing true professionalism in every job they complete.

"Being selected as a regional finalist means that we see these qualities in Christina."

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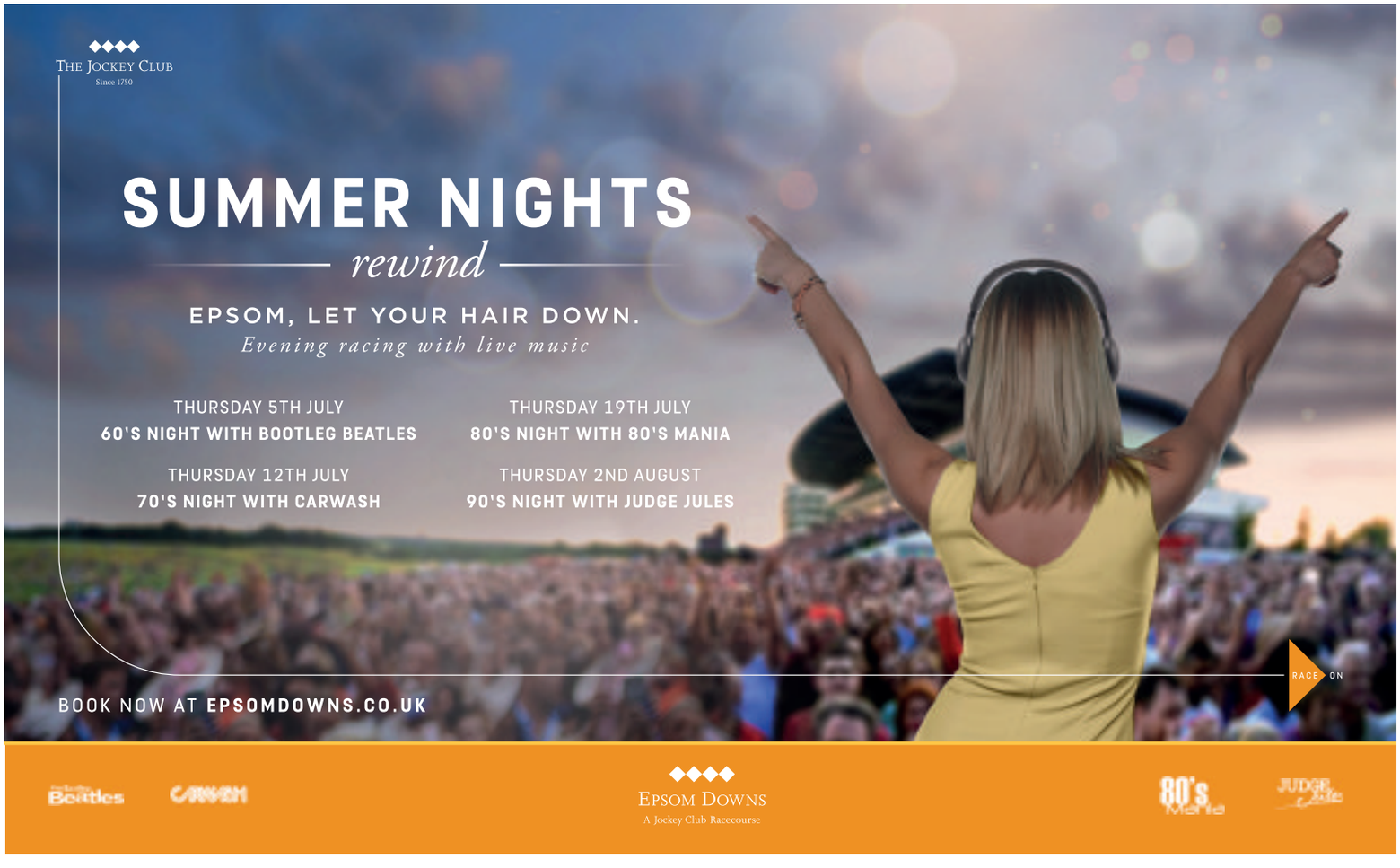

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Elliott, Brenda

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Funeral service at Christ Church, Epsom Common on Monday 2nd July at 2:00pm. followed by internment at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead. If desired, donations in memory of Brenda can be made to the Alzheimer's Society via W A Truelove, Epsom.

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Our much loved Mother, Nana and Great Nana. Died peacefully in Epsom Hospital on the 14th June, aged 100 years. Funeral service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead on the 29th June at 4:15pm. By request family flowers only. Donations, if desired in aid of the British Red Cross and the Salvation Army c/o Longhurst of Epsom 01372 723 548

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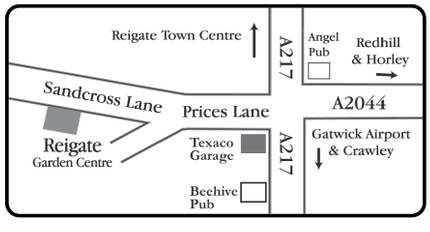

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Dogs have a ball following appeal

Billy, a fell terrier, enjoying some of the donations

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Epsom Guardian readers have donated over 200 tennis balls to the Epsom Canine Rescue Centre, in response to an appeal published on the website just two weeks ago.

Nikki Weeks-Taylor, Epsom Canine Rescue Coordinator, says: "I would just like to say a huge thank you to both your online readers and the paper readers for the fantastic response we have had.

"I have had over 200 tennis balls thanks to your appeal and we have had some financial donations in, which has been brilliant."

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"It's raised awareness about the rescue centre and it's been brilliant. The dogs are very happy."

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Fully restored and open to the public

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It is the day many had been waiting for; Whitehall Museum is officially open once again.

Built around 1500 in the heart of Cheam Village, the Grade II listed building has now been "fully restored" after Sutton Council secured a grant of £1.9m from the National Lottery.

Repair work to the building involved tackling a damp problem and removing some "intrusive" 20th-century fixtures, while other original features have been restored.

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Hat's the way to raise some cash!

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A team of fundraising babies were dressed in glitzy costumes for a "sense-a-thon" class to raise money for charity.

The group, from Epsom Baby Sensory, did so in support of baby charity Tommy's, and completed a set of showtime challenges to fund vital research into miscarriage, stillbirth and premature birth.

Babies from six to 13 months dressed as stage stars – in top hats, sparkly dresses and Elvis Presley outfits – at Epsom Methodist Church, hoped to play their part in raising £500,000 from similar events across the country. Cindy Smallwood from Epsom Baby Sensory said: "It is devastating to lose a baby through miscarriage, and I support Tommy's because they offer support and advice if you do suffer a stillbirth or a miscarriage.

"I also support Tommy's because they are trying to research why miscarriage, stillbirth and premature birth happens, and prevent it happening in the future."

The babies were dressed up to raise money for vital research

One in four UK parents loses a baby during pregnancy or birth, and 60,000 babies are born prematurely every year.

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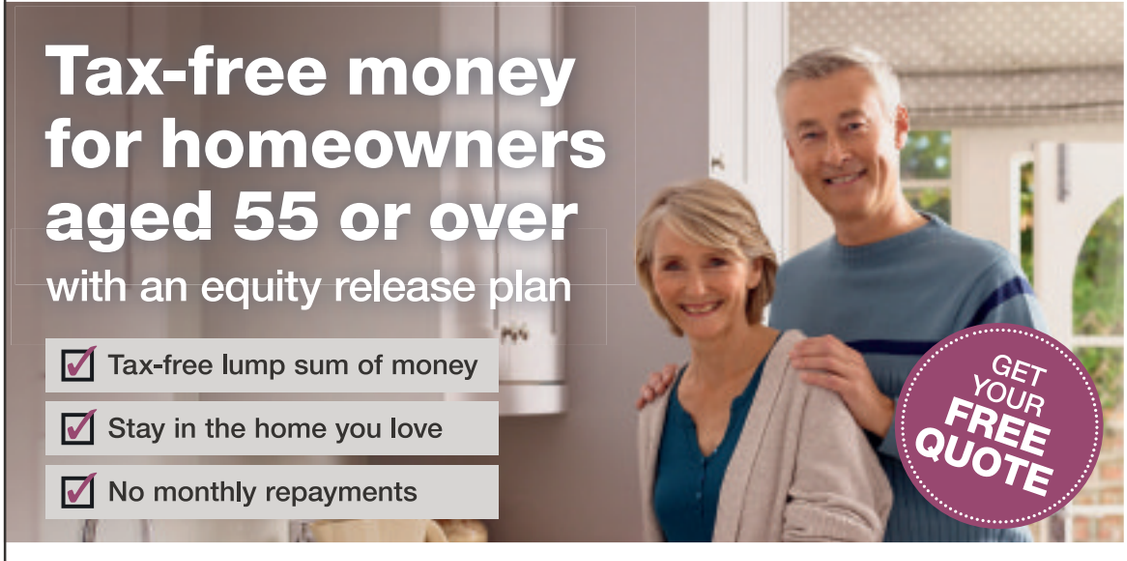

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History of Wells

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Mr Harte speaking at a busy Stoneleigh Library

The 400-year history of Epsom Wells was explored in a talk at a packed Stoneleigh Library last month.

Bourne Hall Museum curator Jeremy Harte spoke about the various stages in the life of the wells since Epsom Salts were discovered in 1618.

Speaking to Epsom Guardian since the event, Mr Harte gave a brief history of how the discovery affected the town.

He said: "This year marks the four hundredth anniversary of the day when Henry Wicker's cow refused to taste some salty waters on Epsom Common, and local entrepreneurs realised that people would drink what cattle wouldn't.

"The story sounds legendary, but Mr. Wicker is real enough: we've found him in the Assize records. He was a farmer, like many of the locals who began hiring out rooms to spa-bibbers from London.

"Epsom was only a village then, and sometimes the family pig had to be ousted from its spot by the fire to make way for gentlemen.

"By 1663, when Samuel Pepys came down for the day, there were two inns – the Kings Head, which was minting its own pennies to make good a shortage of small change for customers, and the New Inn, built nearer the Wells, reusing blocks of stone from the demolished glories of Nonsuch Palace.

"Epsom was famous as a centre for healing, but to some it was a home for debauchery. The dissolute Lord Rochester arrived drunk in 1676 and tossed the town fiddlers in a blanket before starting a fracas in which a man died.

"By 1711 the town had a master of ceremonies to keep this sort of thing under control, and more polished pleasures were on offer.

"The Assembly Rooms were built by a couple of sharp-fingered goldsmiths from London who made money from gambling tables. Visitors included the irrepressible Celia Fiennes, who travelled around every English spa in an age when most ladies hardly left their own estates; she was particularly impressed by the sash windows looking out on its bowling green.

"An enterprising apothecary, John Livingstone, built a second spa complex in Epsom itself, behind the Albion, where he sank a well to the right depth for collecting magnesium sulphate and supplied all the necessary amenities.

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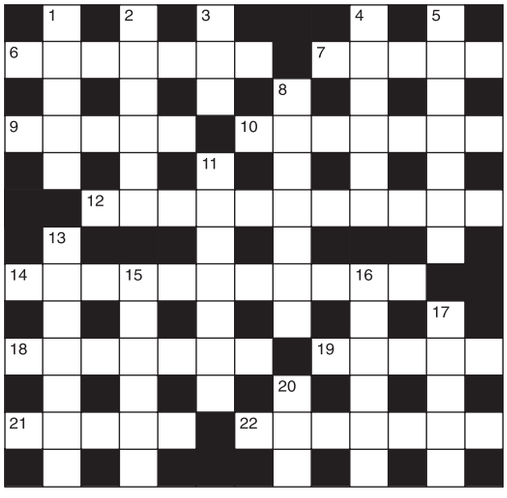
PUZZLES

TWO-SPEED CROSSWORD



CRYPTIC CLUES

Across

6. Alternatively sited in branch town (7)
7. A backward numskull is unconcerned (5)
9. Country where father takes part in vice (5)
10. Big, lean rough European (7)
12. Where stealing goods brings higher levels? (11)
14. A purposeful glance at the dictionary? (7,4)
18. Muttered that mother was losing blood (7)
19 & 22Ac. Toss for ends? (5,2,5)
21. Answer again with strand of yarn (5)
22. See 19 Ac.

Down

1. Puss half touches shy animal (5)
2. Shine in language? (6)
3. What man needs to cope (3)
4. Settle on a lamp, perhaps (6)
5. Coin ace used to get drug (7)
8. Lies and disclaimers (7)
11. Dog not in 9 gets line out (7)
13. Committed to substitute position indeed! (7)
15. Marriageable perhaps in blue (6)
16. A prose rendering of musical dramas (6)
17. Grown-up in the road, ultimately (5)
20. The law has one, too, to shoulder (3)

QUICK CLUES

Across

6. Town (7)
7. Distant (5)
9. Country (5)
10. European (7)
12. Stealing (11)
14. Expressive glance (7,4)
18. Muttered (7)
19 & 22Ac. Call heard before a coin is tossed (5,2,5)
21. Respond (5)
22. See 19

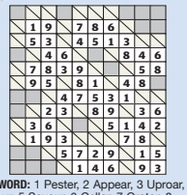
Down

1. Rodent (5)
2. Make shiny (6)
3. Become older (3)
4. Land (6)
5. Drug (7)
8. Rejections (7)
11. Type of dog (7)
13. Delegated (7)
15. Suitable for marriage (6)
16. Musical dramas (6)
17. Grown-up (5)
20. Limb (3)

Last week's solutions

TWO-SPEED CROSSWORD:
Across: 1 Off the mark; 7 Infer; 8 Private; 10 Gardener; 11 Vice; 13 Enable; 15 Tinged; 17 Arab; 18 Uppercut; 21 Evasive; 22 Piano; 23 Attendance. Down: 1 Offer; 2 Formerly; 3 Hopper; 4 Mail; 5 Rearing; 6 Single fare; 9 Emendation; 12 Finespun; 14 Adamant; 16 Spread; 19 Craze; 20 Kite.

KAKURO:



CLOCKWORD: 1 Pester, 2 Appear, 3 Uproar, 4 Labour, 5 Savour, 6 Cellar, 7 Orator, 8 Fodder, 9 Impair, 10 Eraser, 11 Leader, 12 Devour.

CELEBRITY: Paul Scofield.

BATTLESHIPS:

CIRCLEGRAM: The letter represented by the question mark is I. Chainsaw, strimmer, chipper, all garden tools.

NINER: BLOTCHIER

SPLIT DECISION:

P	L	U	C	K	L	A	T	E	R
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C	H	A	R	T	R	A	T	I	O
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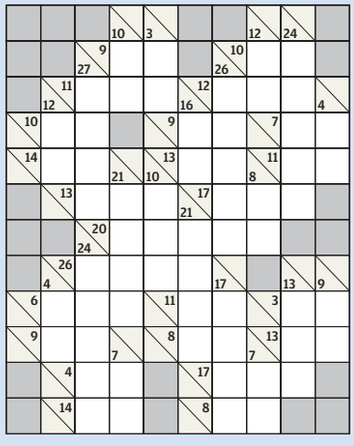
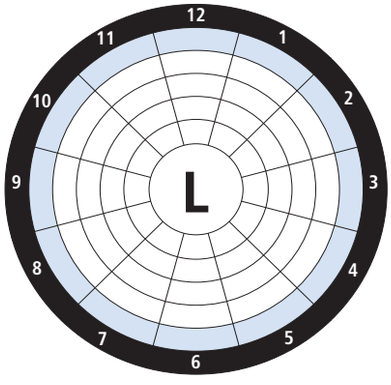
KAKURO

Fill in the white squares with the numbers 1 to 9. Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block must add up to the number in the shaded square above it. No number may be used more than once in any one block.



CLOCKWORD

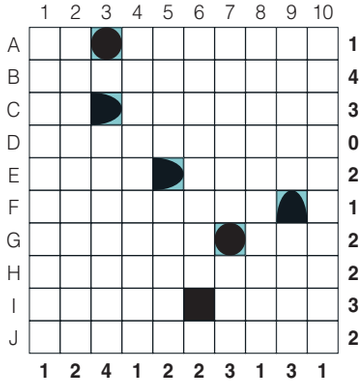
The solutions from 1 to 12 are all six-letter words ending with the letter L in the centre. Moving clockwise from 1, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a US actor, the first to refuse an Oscar.



1. Pet rodent
2. A scolding, informally
3. Variety of soup
4. Show
5. Cheerful
6. Tooth covering
7. Force
8. Scooping tool
9. Call off
10. Trying experience
11. Feeling of excitement
12. Journey

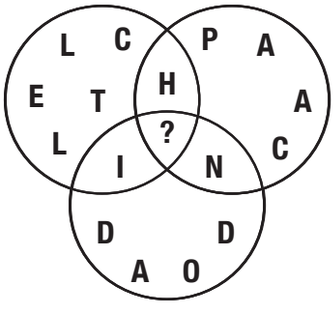
BATTLESHIPS

Find where the fleet of ships shown are hidden in the 10 by 10 grid. The numbers to the right of and below the grid indicate how many of the squares in that row are filled in with ships or parts of ships. The ships do not touch each other, even diagonally. Some squares have been filled in to start you off.



CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters.

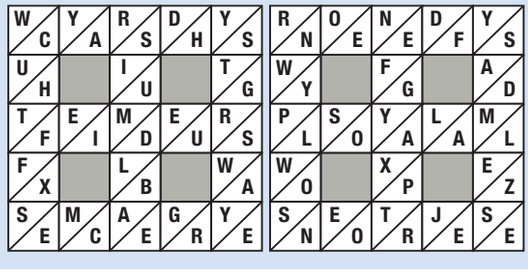
THE CLUES:

32856	gives a fish;
9843	gives an insect;
6781	gives a female animal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

SPLIT DECISION

Cross out one of the two letters in each divided square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



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CATCH KAI AT THE CABBAGE PATCH

Singer Kai Hoffman and her quartet play on Tuesday, June 26 at Twickenham Jazz Club.

Originally from the USA, Hoffman is a blues, jazz and cabaret singer, songwriter, bandleader and recording artist. She is a sought-after performer in London, including an eight-year residency at Europe's oldest jazz venue, Ronnie Scott's.

Her international shows include Don't Tell Mama in New York City and the Blue Note in Milan, as well as performances in countries as varied as Bangladesh, the Netherlands and Russia. The Twickenham audience can expect a mixture of Kai's original songs, plus some authentic rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll, with a dose of '50s New Orleans thrown in. She is joined by Gunter Kurmayr (piano), Manuel Alvarez (bass) and Dave Ingamells (drums).

The jazz club meets every Tuesday at 8pm at The Cabbage Patch, 67 London Road, Twickenham TW1 3SZ. For further information visit . twickenhamjazzclub.co.uk

HAMPTON COURT PALACE

GLORIOUS FOOD

Tower of London and Hampton Court Palace set to host two mouthwatering summer events

This summer, the popular Tower of London and Hampton Court Palace Food Festivals will be returning to their respective homes for another foodie extravaganza. Hosted in partnership with River Street Events, the festivals offer a scrumptious day out at two of London's most iconic landmarks.

Both food festivals are set to offer up a delectable selection of artisan producers, a stellar line up of chefs and culinary experts, fabulous entertainment, family fun and great live music. The Kitchen theatre is again set to be a highlight of both weekends, and this year will feature live cookery demonstrations from a whole host of top chefs and gastronomic experts. Nadiya Hussain, Melissa Hemsley, Dr Rupy Aujla, Rhiannon Lambert and Lisa Faulkner will be serving up a range of their favourite summer dishes, while Michel Roux Jr adds a double helping of Michelin stardust.

For those wanting to put their newfound culinary knowledge to the test, The Classroom will be offering up hands-on masterclasses on everything from Sourdough Workshops and Naked Cake Decorating with the BBC Good Food Cookery Team to Gin and Cocktail masterclasses and Kids' Cookery. Once visitors have worked up an appetite they can shop from over one hundred food stalls and artisan food producers, guaranteed to get the taste buds tingling. From oysters and sausages to sweet treats and an array of ales, there is something for everyone. There'll also be a bandstand with live music, complete with relaxing deckchairs on hand for revellers to soak up the festival atmosphere.

Plenty of activities will be on hand to keep the little ones entertained at both festivals, including vintage games and fairground favourite Helter Skelter at Tower of London and shire horses and a Circus School on offer at Hampton Court.

Set over the three days of the August Bank Holiday weekend, the Hampton Court Palace Food Festival is held in the spectacular gardens of the former home of one of history's most notorious foodies, King Henry VIII and is guaranteed to delight all food-lovers.

With free entry to the palace and its formal gardens included in every ticket, visitors will be encouraged to explore Hampton Court's fine surroundings, with the world's oldest puzzle maze, the largest grapevine on the planet and the fun-filled Magic Garden all waiting to be discovered. Inside the palace, food enthusiasts can also learn what it took to feed up to 600 people twice a day in the famous Tudor Kitchens, where Hampton Court's team of historic chefs will be cooking up a storm, roasting meat on the great fire and creating a meal fit for a king.

Running from September 7-9, the Tower of London Food Festival is the perfect way to enjoy the final days of summer, promising a scrumptious few days of entertainment. Taking place in the fortress's historic dry moat, all tickets include both entry to the festival and to the Tower of London itself, meaning there's no better time to pay a visit to this iconic site. Home of the awe-inspiring Crown Jewels, ravens and Yeoman Warders, there are over 900 years of history for visitors to explore within the walls of the capital's formidable fortress.

Tickets to both the Hampton Court Palace Food Festival and Tower of London Food Festival are on sale now at hrpfoodfestivals.com. Tickets at both events include entry to the affiliated palace.

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FILMCHOICE

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OCEAN'S 8 (12A): Crime pays handsomely in a convoluted and effervescent caper, which continues the misadventures of the larcenous Ocean family from Steven Soderbergh's trilogy. Director Gary Ross's stylish picture ditches George Clooney, Brad Pitt and their impeccably tailored brothers in arms for an all-female lead cast spearheaded by Oscar winners Sandra Bullock and Cate Blanchett. They plot an ambitious jewel robbery in plain sight which subtly acknowledges seismic shifts in gender politics by refusing to hire a male accomplice and strain the bonds of sisterly solidarity. The loosely coiled plot, co-written by Olivia Milch, requires similar suspensions of disbelief to previous chapters but there's a loopy logic to each narrative twist and our enjoyment stems from watching the pieces of an elaborate puzzle fall into place, often with seconds to spare. Ross's direction doesn't steal the limelight from an engaging cast, who are clearly enjoying themselves and their geniality is infectious.

IN THE FADE (18): A mother's courage is warped by grief and righteous indignation in writer-director Fatih Akin's award-winning drama, which marries on-screen inner turmoil with a powerful score composed by Queens Of The Stone Age frontman Josh Homme. Bookmarked into three emotionally wrought chapters entitled Family, Justice and The Sea, In The Fade is a slow-burning German-language thriller of shifting moral certainties, which is distinguished by a tour-de-force central performance from Diane Kruger. Her fearless portrayal of an avenging angel, who vows to dole out the justice denied to her loved ones by the courts, scorches every frame of Akin's picture as she careens at high speed towards a precipice of self-destruction. Kruger rips out her anguished mother's heart as she ricochets between guilt, rage and incomprehension, numbing the pain with drugs scored from her attorney before she emerges from a suicidal fug to pursue her violent vendetta. Courtroom scenes shimmer with suspense but once the verdict is delivered, tension dissipates and Akin relies increasingly on his luminous leading lady to energise a pedestrian final act that tests both our patience and sympathy.

HEREDITARY (15): Modern horror films seldom prioritise nerve-shredding suspense - the kind of creeping dread that sends beads of sweat trickling down your spine and haunts your waking dreams. Writer-director Ari Aster's twisted family portrait comes close to repeating the feat, only to descend into madness with a loopy final act that will sharply divide and perplex audiences who have been biting their nails down to the cuticle for the previous 90 minutes. Hereditary performs a cinematic striptease, holding our gaze (even when we want to look away) by peeling away the layers of darkness and deceit that condemn one grief-stricken family led by miniaturist artist Annie Graham (Toni Collette) to a grim fate. It's a masterclass in terror titillation, choreographed to a discomfiting orchestral score by composer Colin Stetson and unsettling sound effects like a teenage girl repeatedly clicking her tongue against the roof of her mouth. Like all striptease, Aster's horror thriller ultimately has to bare all and when the film performs its big reveal - with a flourish - we realise we have seen this story many times before.

THE HAPPY PRINCE (15): Taking its title from a short story for children by Oscar Wilde, The Happy Prince is an elegiac account of the final years of the Irish playwright and poet following his incarceration for gross indecency. The film is a passion project for director, writer and lead actor Rupert Everett, who slipped effortlessly into Wilde's skin in 2012 in a revival of David Hare's play The Judas Kiss at Hampstead Theatre in London, which transferred to the West End and New York. Everett's deep emotional connection to his subject is evident in a compelling, nuanced performance which doesn't shy away from the self-destructive impulses that led Wilde to his grave during a tumultuous exile in France at the turn of the 20th century. His fall from grace is agonisingly slow and painful, and the script takes its time to explore the various personal relationships that sustained Wilde in his twilight years and also tore him apart. The script is peppered with bon mots that hint at the dying genius of a man, whose great sin was to be afflicted by "the love that dare not speak its name". It took almost 120 years for Wilde to be granted a posthumous pardon. Therein lies true shame.

SUPER TROOPERS 2 (15): If there is a germ of truth to the promise of good things coming to those who wait then Super Troopers 2, the belated sequel to Jay Chandrasekhar's goofy 2001 comedy, should deliver 95 minutes of hilarity. The film's production budget - more than 4.6 million US dollars - was raised through a crowdfunding website by devoted fans, who were desperate to see more high jinks channelling the anarchic spirit of the Police Academy series. They should demand their money back because Super Troopers 2 is a miserable excuse for entertainment, which repeatedly pokes fun at the cultural divide between America and Canada without any obvious purpose or punchlines to hit a target. There is a throwaway observation in the clunky script penned by comedy troupe Broken Lizard: "Actors should never play cops. They never get it right." Lamentably, the madcap quintet of Kevin Hefferman, Paul Soter, Steve Lemme, Erik Stolhanske and Jay Chandrasekhar don't take their own advice and portray both Vermont State Troopers and Canadian Mounties as they force us to endure painfully close encounters with a hungry bear and the rotating blade of a sawmill.

JURASSIC WORLD: FALLEN KINGDOM (12A): If you follow the lead of Jurassic Park's hubristic scientists and splice the creative DNA of Steven Spielberg's 1993 behemoth with the rumbustious 2015 reboot Jurassic World, the resultant hybrid would roar, rampage and ultimately stumble like this muscular fifth instalment. Directed at a gallop by Spanish film-maker JA Bayona, Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom is a slick yet soulless greatest hits of monster-munching mayhem, bolted together with overblown set pieces that hark back to earlier episodes. A cute grandchild in peril, a T-Rex roaring triumphantly over its domain as composer John Williams's familiar theme swells, a reflection of "objects in the mirror are closer than they appear", Jeff Goldblum's chaos mathematician foreshadowing wanton bloodshed with sage words about evolutionary order. Colin Trevorrow and Derek Connolly's script takes a velociraptor's claw to character development, meekly sketching a rogue's gallery of computer hackers, palaeobotanists and Machiavellian men in suits before the chomping of human flesh begins in earnest. There are undeniable thrills and entrails spills, and Bayona choreographs the carnage with flashes of directorial brio, but the jump scares and blood-curdling screams are largely second-hand. Welcome to Jurassic World and bid farewell, for now at least, to originality.

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Party time at Cornerhouse

Kingston-born writer Sean Lang is bringing a double bill – Party Night and A Cabinet Meeting – to the cornerHOUSE in June.

Sean who attended Tiffin School and who was a member of the Brycbox Youth Theatre in New Malden, has been based in Cambridge for some years, teaching and lecturing in history – a major theme in his theatrical work.

His award-winning play The Road Less Travelled was premiered at the Cornerhouse oneACTS festival in 2012, and I'm Backing Britain, about the sixties Surbiton-based campaign to boost Britain's economy, was a success at the Edinburgh Fringe.

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"As such, it is crucial for sellers to ensure they show off the best of their home, allowing it to catch the eye of eager buyers and attract great offers.

"Those people who don't make an extra effort to draw attention to the finer points of a property could lose out to other sellers at this busy time."

Kevin has offered five top tips designed to help you show off your home this spring:

1) First impressions are crucial. Many of the people who view your home will form a judgement within minutes. This means you need to set the right first impression. The front view – including garden, front door and external walls – should be attractive. If there are any jobs such as fixing the fence or painting an unsightly wall that need doing, find the time to complete them.

2) Deal with whatever the weather throws at you. The weather can be anything from bright sunshine to dark clouds and rain in spring, so it's important to prepare your home accordingly. If it's dark, put the lights on. If it's cold, put the heating on. You don't want viewers to be put off because your home doesn't fit the conditions on viewing day.

3) Make the most of your garden. Providing your property has a garden, it's crucial you show it off. A garden can make the difference in selling and is as important as any room. Make an effort to ensure it is looking great and the first bursts of colour are beginning to show.

4) Spring cleaning can pay off

It goes without saying that spring is the ideal time for a spring clean. It can also make your home more appealing than ever to buyers. So pick up the polish and don the duster in order to spruce up your living spaces.

5) Gleaming windows are a must

Your windows will have taken the brunt of the bad weather throughout winter with rain, snow and sleet leaving them looking grubby. In addition, coastal properties will also suffer from the effects of sea salt. So don't forget to clean the windows for a fresh spring look. Kevin adds: "These may sound like relatively simple steps, but they can make a huge difference when it comes to selling a property. Sellers should think about how their home looks to others and carry out some quick fixes before putting it on the market."

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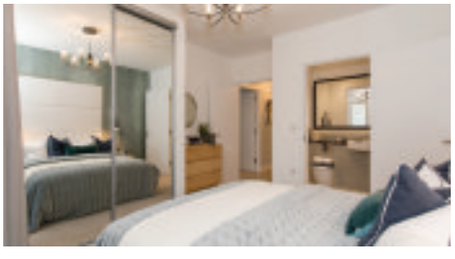

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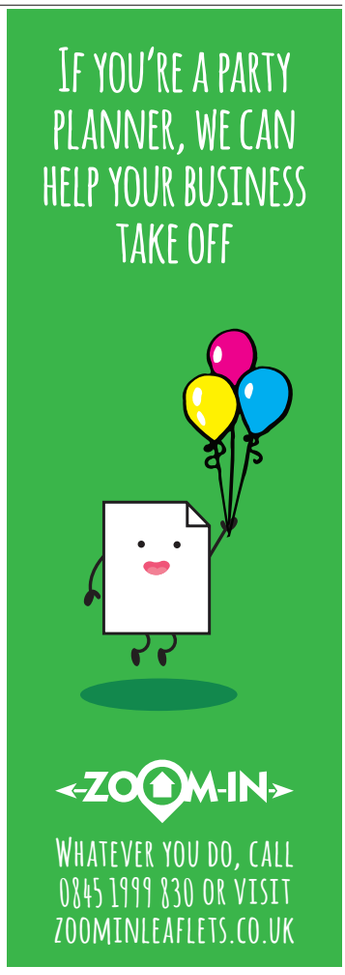

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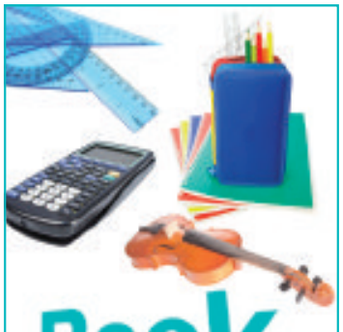

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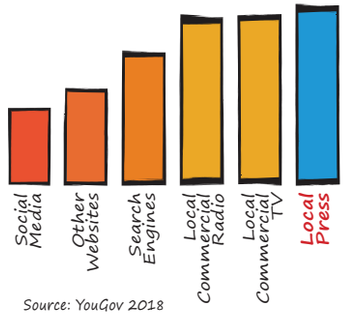

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Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015

Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been received:

18/00272/FLH **12 West Hill, Epsom, Surrey**
Proposed single storey flank extension, addition of two rooflights

18/00277/FLH **10A Downside, Epsom, Surrey**
Erection of infill roof extension and two rear dormer windows, alterations to internal layout and fenestration

18/00278/FLH **10A Downside, Epsom, Surrey**
Proposed external staircase to west facade to provide access from bedroom to ground with alterations to fenestration.

18/00314/FLH **46A Ewell Downs Road, Ewell, Surrey**
Erection of single storey rear extension

Applications may be viewed online: http://www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk/EEBC/Planning or alternatively by visiting Epsom Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey, KT18 5BY during office hours or in local public libraries with internet access. Should you wish to comment please use our website or email supportgrouprequests@epsom-ewell.gov.uk or write to Place Development at the above address. Please make sure that you quote the application reference number. Comments should be sent within 21 days from the date of this notice. All comments will be publicly available for inspection and will be displayed online.

Please note that details of all planning applications received are available on the Council's website.

Head of Place Development
Epsom and Ewell Borough Council

EPSOM & EWELL BOROUGH COUNCIL

EPSOM AND EWELL BOROUGH COUNCIL (OFF STREET PARKING PLACES) ORDER JUNE 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Epsom and Ewell Borough Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 32 33 35 and 38 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Schedule 9 to that Act, the Traffic Management Act 2004 and Regulation 7 of the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996 and all other enabling powers propose to make the above Order.

The effect of the above Order is set out below:

The proposed Order and other related documents may be inspected at the Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, KT18 5BY, between 9.30am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday. All objections or other representations relating to the proposed Order must be sent in writing to the undersigned by 4pm on Thursday 19th July 2018. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

The effect of the Order will be as follows:

1. To revoke the previous Off Street Parking Places Order on the date that this Order comes into effect
2. To update and amend the Council's current Off Street Parking Places Order
3. To add the Long Grove Car Park, this will include the introduction of restrictions such as:

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DOWNSIDE (D2128) EPSOM TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC ORDER 2018

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Dated: 21 June 2018

Authorising Officer: R Bolton,
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Any enquiries relating to this notice should be directed to: Traffic Regulation Orders Team, Surrey County Council - Highways, Hazel House, Merrow Lane, Guildford, Surrey GU4 7BQ.
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Licensing Act 2003
Application for a Premises Licence

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Any other person or responsible authority wishing to submit representations to this application must do so in writing by no later than 10th July 2018.

Representations must be submitted to: Grants and Licensing Team, Epsom & Ewell Borough Council, Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom KT18 5BY.

A copy of this application, and the Licence Registers may be inspected at the above address, between the hours of 9.00am and 4.00pm Monday to Friday (excluding Public Holidays), or online at www.epsom-ewell.gov.uk.

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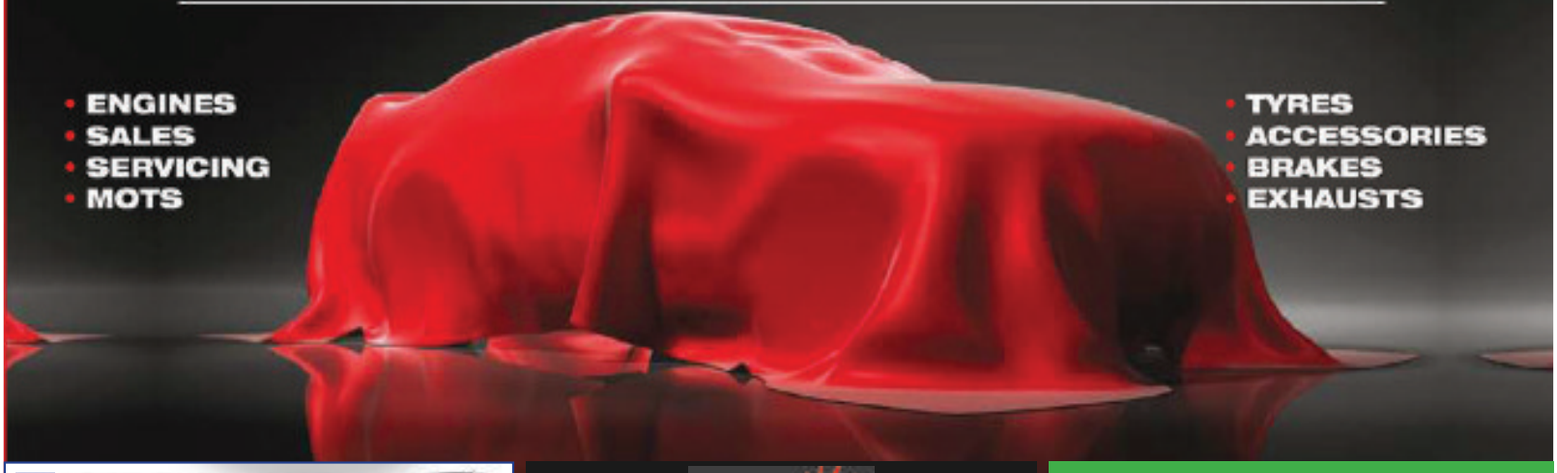

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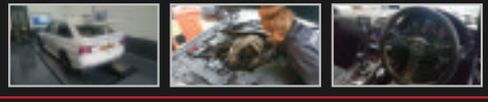

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Banstead Athletic FC have three friendly matches confirmed at the moment, *writes Bob Lockyer*. The A's are at home to Bostik South side South Park on the Tuesday, July 17 at 7.45pm and neighbours Epsom & Ewell on Saturday, July 28 at 2pm. They also travel to Uhlsport Hellenic League Division One champions Virginia Water on Tuesday, July 24. If players want to be involved in pre-season training to see if they will be picked for first team duties next season then the A's start pre-season training sessions on Tuesday, July 3 from 7.15pm at the Tattenham Way Recreation Ground, 44 Tattenham Way Tadworth, Surrey KT20 5NJ. More information at bansteadathletic fc.moonfruit.co.uk

Dan Wishart in action for Sutton United during his first spell with the club Picture: Paul Loughlin

Duo return to U's

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Sutton United have bolstered their defence by re-signing left-back Dan Wishart and centre-back Charlie Clough.

Wishart sealed his move on Monday from Sky Bet League Two side Forest Green Rovers on a two year deal for an undisclosed fee.

The 26-year-old joined the U's in 2014 and was a crucial part of the Vanarama National South title-winning side two years later.

In his first spell with Sutton, Wishart made 98 appearances, scoring seven goals before securing a move to Gloucestershire where he was part of the team which earned promotion to the EFL with a 3-1 victory over Tranmere Rovers at Wembley Stadium.

Clough's widely-anticipated move back to Sutton from Barnet was announced on Wednesday afternoon.

The 27-year-old first joined the U's from Dorchester in September 2013 and went on to make 74 appearances, scoring nine goals, and captained the club before joining Forest Green in January 2015.

He moved to Barnet midway through the 2016-17 season and was allowed to leave the North London club following their relegation in May.

Wishart and Clough make it three summer signings for Sutton following the arrival of fellow former Forest Green defender Dale Bennett who switched earlier this month.

Sutton manager Paul Doswell told the club's website: "It's something we've been working on since the season ended, and the wait has been worthwhile.

"I'm very pleased to get Dan back to the club where he was superb in our championship season.

"His pace and ability to deliver the ball will be a great asset and I'm very excited to be working with him again.

"We were always Charlie's first choice of club, and I'm delighted to welcome him back."

It's been a busy few days for Doswell who has offloaded Simon Walton and Moses Emmanuel to National South side Billericay Town and cancelled the contract of Anthony Jeffrey, having already allowed other members of last year's squad to try their luck elsewhere.

The Sutton boss explained why he's been trimming his squad: "With Louis John being signed by Cambridge, Ross Stearn, Simon Walton, and Moses Emmanuel moving on, Ross Worner joining Chelmsford on loan, and Terrell Thomas and Byron Harrison returning to their clubs after being on loan with us, that's seven players from last season who have left us, and there could still be one or two more.

"We've reduced the squad down, as we're trying to make four quality signings that would enhance the starting eleven, and to do this we have to have a smaller squad but perhaps with enhanced quality.

"We're looking to add real pace and strength to the team this year, and we've targeted players that we know and who will fit straight into the dressing room."

Lily's third

Athletes from Epsom & Ewell Harriers helped Surrey Schools to second place in the South East Schools Inter-Country Competition at Crawley, ***writes Stuart Flack***.

In the junior girls, Lily Pearson and Ellie Taylor were on top form as they both recorded new personal bests; Lily stopped the clock at 2 mins 16.54 secs to finish 3rd overall (1st B string) in the 800m while Ellie recorded 11.62 seconds for 2nd in the B string 75m hurdles. There was also a B string victory for Adam Coates who leapt 5m 85 for 4th overall in the inter boys long jump and Josh Brown threw 16m 58 to claim 9th in the junior boys hammer.

Elsewhere, there was another club record for Rosie Clarke as she sliced 4 seconds off her personal best to record 4 mins 07.69 secs for 1500m in Germany. There were more personal bests in the Richmond 10K, incorporating the Surrey Championships, as Ollie Garrod claimed Gold in 31 mins 54 secs and Izzy Brinsden took Silver in 36 mins 45 secs.

Jack's bid

Tadworth's Jack Smithers heads off to Blackpool next week for the World 8 Ball Pool Championships hoping for a repeat of his recent tournament success.

Smithers enhanced his reputation by winning the European under 23 Pool Championships in Malta earlier this year.

The 22-year-old opens his U23 Singles title bid against Malta's Dejan Grech on Monday, June 25.

Jack Smithers

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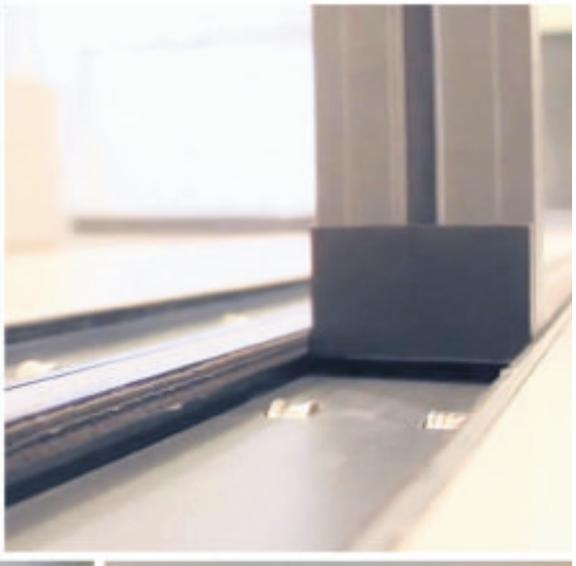

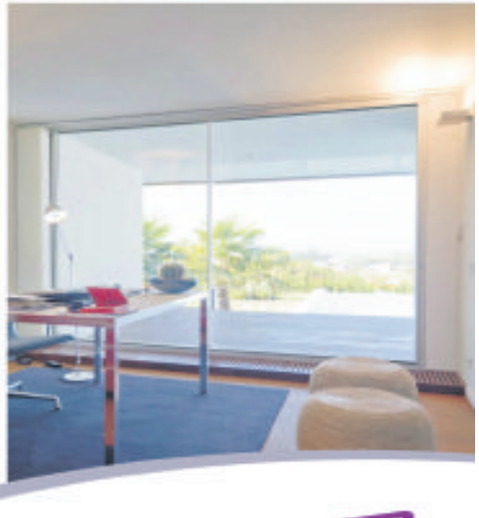

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